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# HANSEN PROSO—The Salvation Grain!

The Best Catch Crop For The Northwest—Matures In 60 Days  
Can Be Planted Later And Will Stand More Dry Weather Than Any Other Grain

Hansen Proso was introduced along with many other varieties of Proso from Siberia by Prof. N. E. Hansen. It was then selected for white seed, large kernels, and the greatest productiveness.

It is extremely valuable as a catch crop even for the north, as it will mature in 60 days and may be sown after other crops are planted even after they show signs of failure. Though it does best when sown in June, it may be sown in July and still mature a good crop of grain. It may even be sown after removing an early crop of oats or barley and thus raise two crops off from the same ground in one year. It often yields 300 to 500 fold of good clean grain, weighing 60 to 64 pounds per bushel.

The seed is round and several times the size of ordinary millet. It grows in a sprangley head, resembling oats. The color of the inner kernel of grain is white. Hansen Proso is suitable for feeding whole or ground. It is very valuable as a fattening grain for hogs as well as a good general feed for cattle, horses, and chickens. Chickens prefer it to corn or wheat.

Many farmers claim that Hansen Proso will put on a quicker and solidier fat than will corn. The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their Proso Bulletin give many valuable statistics in this regard.

We do not advise using it excluding all corn. But we do say that if you will sow about two-thirds the corn that you usually do and sow that extra acreage to Hansen Proso that the increased value of feed will make you a good increase in profit. And right now with the scarcity of seed, there is a demand worth considering in seed grain.

When hulled and ground Proso may be used as a breakfast cereal, similar to wheat or rice, or as a flour in breads and other pastry. Sow 15 to 25 pounds to the acre.



One Bundle Of Proso  
Grown in Western S. Dak.



A Harvested Crop of Hansen Proso That Went Over 40 Bu. Per Acre

## HANSEN'S NEW SHILKA IRIS Everblooming ORCHID IRIS

From the wilds of Siberia, near the town of Shilka, comes this new, hardy, Everblooming Orchid Iris, which was brought to this country by Carl A. Hansen from one of his world-wide plant exploration expeditions.

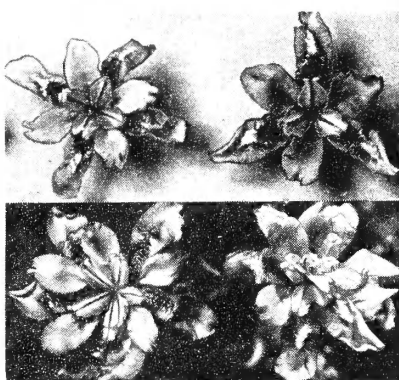
A real hardy outdoor perennial for the Northwest. It blooms continuously for six to eight weeks after all other Irises are gone. Its wide, spreading blooms possess lovely, delicate tones of superb orchid and blue, mingled with creamy white as found in the finest orchids.

With this latest addition to the Iris family, it is now possible for everyone to have flowers growing in their own gardens, so like the expensive orchids. Long slender stems bear as many as twelve to fifteen superbly beautiful flowers on each plant, all at one time, hundreds before the season is over.

The flowers of the new Shilka are delicately fragrant, a remarkable attribute to an already beautiful flower. Many of the blossoms come double.

The foliage, like other Irises, is attractive all through the season, in beds or in border plantings.

Everyone who likes Irises should plant this newest and finest, Shilka Iris.



Shilka Iris Flowers

### LARGE SIZE ROOTS

Ea., 20c; 6, \$1.00; 12, \$1.75.

### SMALL SIZE ROOTS

Ea., 10c; 3, 25c; 6, 40c; 12, 75c

## A Sensational New Rose HANSEN'S THORNLESS A Rose Without Thorns!

Prof. N. E. Hansen is working with thousands of rose seedlings and is attracting nation wide attention for his efforts toward producing lovely, hardy roses without thorns.

His Thornless Rose we offer here is really thornless! Not only on the main stems, but on the branches as well. The plant is of sturdy upright growth with attractive foliage, which makes it desirable as a shrub, and it is perfectly hardy as it will stand fifty degrees below zero without protection.

The flowers are of a delicate pink color and very fragrant. The bright red seed pods clinging to the red twigs, against the white snow in winter is very ornamental.

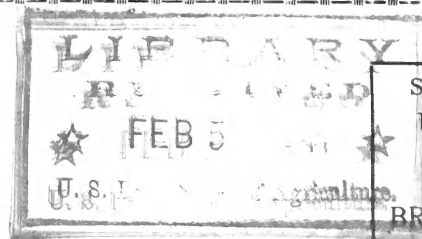
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